### WASHINGTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1901.

# FOR A NEW CANAL TREATY

Senators' Opinions Obtained With That End in View.

Secretary Hay Said to Have Secured Sufficient Support for Another Convention-Negotiations to Be Commenced Some Time in June.

The Secretary of State bas secured the views of a sufficient number of Sen- not to mention their capture. ators to show, in his opinion, the character of an isthmian canal treaty that will be satisfactory to the Senate and at expel th the same time have a chance of being acceptable to the British Government. Lord Pauncefote, the British Ambassador, has, it is understood, decided to defer his departure for England until with President McKinley, and the forresumed as soon as Mr. Hay returns to

Washington, about June 15. In the meanwhile Lord Pauncefote at Pekin are progressing satisfactorily. will have some correspondence with his Government on the basis of the views of the leaders of the Senate with whom Mr. Hay has talked or with whom he has exchanged written communications. A very hopeful feeling prevails here that the chances for the negotiation of a treaty that will be ratified by the Sen-

It is not possible at this time to outline the character of the treaty which Mr. Hay expects to negotiate. Much must be left to negociation, but Mr. Hay has ascertained what seems to be the sentiment of the Senate in the important question of neutrality. It was said yesterday in official circles that provision as to the neutrality of the canal that will be acceptable to both the United States Senate and the Salisbury Ministry.

The Senate struck from the Hay-Pauncefote Treaty the provision that the convention should be brought to the notice of the Powers whose adherence was to be invited. To this act the British Covernment, speaking through Lord Lansdowne, has objected flatly, and if Mr. Hay has ascertained that the Senate will be willing to leave a similar neutralization clause in a new treaty. there may be some hope for a new convention.

It was reported yesterday that the British Government would accept a new treaty if it contained a neutralization clause, and with reference to this, accepting the report as true, the prospect of the ratification of a second Hayramneefote convention was excellent. It is apparent, however, that the officials who are chiefly concerned in the Davis amendment providing that the United States may take such measures treaty if it contained a neutralization United States may take such measures as it may find necessary "for securing by its own force the defence of the United States and the maintenance of public order" is not in conflict with the spirit of neutralization.

Lord Lansdowne, in his note to Lord Pauncefote explaining the reasons of the British Government for declining to accept the Senate amendments, criticised the Davis amendment severely, gion of the neutrality clause.

Lansdowne, "that if the new clause (the Davis amendment) were adopted, of the works have been placed under ar section 7 of Article II, which prohibits rest. the erection of fortifications, would sufficiently ensure the free use of the canal. This contention is, however, one which his Majesty's Government are quite unable to admit."

tion of the neutralization clause, and the insertion of the defence amendment. Lord Lansdowne says:

"It would follow, were his Majesty's would have a treaty right to interfere not been confirmed. with the canal in time of war, or apprehended war, and while other Powers could with a clear conscience disregard any of the restrictions imposed by the convention, Great Britain alone, in spite of her enormous possessions on the American Continent, in spite of the extent of her Australian colonies and her interests in the East, would be absolutely precluded from resorting to any such action, or from taking measures to secure her interests in and near the

It would appear from this that Great Britain's main objection to the rejec tion of the neutrality clause is that it leaves her alone bound to the recognition of neutrality by the general terms of the treaty. While no explanation is made of the reasons that officials have for holding that the Davis amendment does not conflict with the neutralization of the canal, it is supposed that they have construed Lord Lansdowne's objection to the right of defence conferred on the United States to be dependent principally on the rejection of the neu trality clause, and that if the neutralization provision were retained, the defence amendment would be less objectionable and would be accepted by

Great Britain. The information that Secretary Hay had obtained the views of a sufficient number of Senators to justify a hopeful feeling that a new treaty could be negotiated satisfactory to the Senate and the Salisbury Ministry, is surprising, when considered in connection with the understanding that when Lord Pauncefote called on Secretary Hay last Wednesday to discuss isthmian cahal matters, Mr. Hay had not then as certained the prevailing opinion of the Senatorial leaders in regard to negotiating a treaty that would be ratified by both nations. Mr. Hay must have received some definite advices within the past forty-eight hours.

Glucose From Sawdust. LONDON, April 26.-The Patent Office has granted to a resident of Germany a patent for making glucose by heating st with sulphuric acid, compre and then boiling it.

at Chesapenke Beach Tomorre Regular train leaves District Line Station a, 11 a. m. Returning leaves the Bone m. Sanday rate 50 cents round trip. le d'bote dinner served at the Casino la. Excursion season opens May 30. THE EXPEDITIONS RETURN. Back From Shansi.

LONDON, April II -A despatch to the Standard" from Shanghal says that the ferman and French expeditions to the Shansi border are returning, having failed in their object.

PEKIN, April 26.—The Chinese offered an Indian officer who captured sixteen Krupp guns and sixty-seven ammunition at Taipeng two cartloads of silver if he would not take possess the guns and ammunition and would agree

Anti-foreign placards of the familiar type were posted here last night summoning patriots to rise on May 15 and foreigners.

SHANGHAI, April 26.-Great preparations have been made here by the Chinese officials and merchants for the reception of the coffins containing the remains of Hsu Yung-I, Hsu Ching Cheng, and Yuan Secretary Hay returns from his trip it-Yamen who were beheaded last sun Chang, the three members of the Tsungmer at Pekin by order of Prince Tuan mal negotiations for another Hay-for their pro-foreign sentiments. The Pauncefote convention will probably be bodies will arrive here tomorrow. Taotai Sheng, Director of Railways and Telegraphs, reports that the negotiations

### THE DOWAGER'S ACTION.

Relinquishes Her Arbitrary Powers to a Board. Secretary Hay yesterday received the following cablegram from Herbert G.

Squiers, the United States Charge d'Af-The Empress Dowager has appointed a Board of National Administration to relieve her of her public functions. The board embraces three members of the Cabinet now with the Empress at Singan-fu, and Prince Ching. Viceroy L4 Hung Chang, and Prince Kung, now at Pekin.

at Pekin. The news is regarded as of importance, as it indicates the relinquishment by the Dowager Empress of the arbitrary powers said yesterday in official circles that she has hitherto exercised. The board the Government believes it will be able will have to bear the brunt of all comto draw a convention that will contain a plaints in future, and the foreign Ministers will find it easier to transact busi-

ness with the Chinese Government. The only member of the new Cabinet to whom there is any objection offered is the notorious Jun-Lu, who led the outbreak against the foreigners at the beginning of the troubles. Li Hung Chang and the balance of the members are expected to acomplish much good.

### EIGHT BODIES RECOVERED.

Many Persons Out of Work Through the Greisheim Explosion.

FRANKFORT-AM-MAIN, April 26.-Right bodies have been recovered from the ruins of the Greisheim Electro-Chemical Works, where two boilers burst yesterday, it is believed that there are me bodies in the ruins. The danger of the spread of the confiagration which fol-

left.

The total number of those who lost their lives is believed to have been fifteen or twenty. The risk of an explosion of the benzine tank was averted by opening the outlets and allowing the inflammable liquid to flow into the river.

### STEEL WORKERS IMPRISONED. Arrests Made for the Beirnyal of

French Artillery Secrets. PARIS, April 26.-Several prrests have to the Krupps of the secret of the manu "It may be contended," said Lord facture of certain French artillery Four artificers and one other employe

The case does not seem to be one of espionage. The arrests were made un an old law providing punishment for divulging factory secrets, and the tion against the prisoners is that they nuite unable to admit."

And again, in referring to the rejections again, in referring to the rejections again.

steel is manufactured very cheaply.

The alleged German prisoner is actually a Polish waiter, who was employed in The affair does not seem to b international importance, and it is prob-Government to agree to such an ar- ably exaggerated. The alleged discovery rangement, that, while the United States of correspondence with the Krupps has

#### THE NEW YORK'S MISHAP. A Broken Port Shaft Disables the American Liner.

QUEENSTOWN, April 26.-The Cunard Line steamer Campania, Captain Walker, which arrived here today from New York, reports that on Wednesday she passed the American Line steamship New York, New York, steaming slowly. Her port

### MR. BALDWIN AT KIEL.

The Antaretic Expedition Leader In-

KIEL April M - Evelyn Baldwin the leader of the Zeigler-Baldwin Arctic expedition, has arrived here, where he is be used by the German Antarctic expedition. He also came to say farewell to those who will take part in the expedition From here Mr. Baldwin will go to Copen hagen, where he will visit the brother Andree, the ill-fated explorer who sought

#### to reach the North Pole in a balloon. YELLOW FEVER IN YUCATAN. Many Deaths Among the Foreigners

Living in Merida. OAXACA, Mex., April 26.—The yellow lever epidemic in Merida and other cities of Yucatan is causing many deaths, particularly among the foreigners in thos

News has just been received of the death from yellow fever of Dr. Hormah Rubitsa, a prominent German physician veral servants in the ho hold of the Bishop of Yucatan have also died from the disease

### MORE YAQUIS CAPTURED.

Several Thousand Braves Reported Still in the Mountains.

GUADALAJARA, Mexico, April 26,-An other detachment of Yaqui Indian pris-oners has just been brought here from the Yaqui country. It includes fifty braves, who will be sent from here to different cities in the interior, where the will be kept until their tribe is con-

The Government military officers is charge of the prisoners say there are still several thousand hostile Yaquis in the mountains and that there is no pros-pects of an early ending of the cam-paign that is being waged against the

Via Pennsylvania Railroad. Tickets on sale Saturday and Sunday, April 27, and 28, good to return until Monday, April 22.
All trains except Congressional Limited.

INTERPRETING THE CREED

The Presbyterian Committee Advises a Summary of Faith.

Not to Be a Substitute for the Confession, But to Vindicate the Doctrines of the Church - The Other Amendments to He Recommended.

PITTSBURG, April 26.-The committee on the revision of the creed, appointed by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, in May of last year, while the assembly was in session at St. Louis, completed its labors today, and prepared a report for submission to the next General Assembly, which meets in Philadelphia on May 16.

The report of the committee is divided into five numbered sections. In its report the committee finds that, according to the answers sent by the Presbyteries to the queries propounded by the committee, the Church desires a creedal change-a change that will not impair the integrity of the system of doctrine contained in the confession of faith, and that "it is the mind of the Church that throughout in harmony with the teaching of Scripture that God is not willing that anyone should perish, nor is it the decree of God, but the wickedness of their own hearts, which shuts some men out from the salvation freely and lovingly offered in Christ Jesus to all sinners.

The report proceeds as follows: "In view of these facts, we recommend that a committee as provided by the form of government be appointed

by this assembly. "We recommend that this committee be instructed to prepare a brief summary of the reformed faith. This summary is not to be a substitute for the confession, and is not to affect the terms of subscription, but 'to vindicate clear the doctrines of the church from Smith's Creen, Churchill, Nevada, one hundred and twenty miles, in eight hours and the tree. all false aspersions and misconcep-tions; to give a better understanding of picked horses. Outside of Fort Churchill what is most surely believed among us, and is in no sense to impair but rather to manifest and maintain the dignity of the reformed faith.

"We further recommend that this committee be instructed to prepare amendments so as more clearly to express the mind of the Church with additional statements concerning the love of God for all men, missions, and holy spirit, it being understood that the re-vision shall in no way impair the integ-now of the Southern Pacific Railroad. spirit, it being understood that the rerity of the system of doctrine set forth in our confession and taught in the Holy Scripture."

#### A SLIM GOVERNMENT VOTE. The English Majority Cut Down to Thirty-three.

LONDON, April 26.-Fellowing a officers of the Crown, a vote was taken of the general and twenty-one officers in the House of Commons this evening, and thirty-four rifles with the result that the Government had a majority of only 33, which is the gents under General Torres at Norzagary, smallest on any important issue during province of Bulucan, yesterday, and as

the present or the last Parliament. to twelve but for an accident. Twenty-one attributed the ministerialists refused to vote, while himself in danger of capture four of them voted against the Governbeen made at the Commentry Steel Works ment. It is stated that the Covernment is ders of insurgents within the last day or in conjunction with the alleged betrayal much annoyed by the vote, and that it two. Colonel Morales, with three officers

cate growing weakness of the Govern- with eighteen riflemen. He also promise tation over the export duty on coal was to some extent answerable for the smallness of the majority. At any rate it was of Villamore's riflemen an effective protest against the system of paying to the Attorney General and Sollcitor General both salaries and fees, the members generally desiring that they re-

ceive salaries aione. The combined salaries of these two officials in 1895 amounted to £19,000. Through the mixed system this has steadily risen until it is now £30,000, the Attorney Gen-eral receiving nearly double the amount paid the Lord Chancellor and nearly four imes the amount paid to the most important Minister of State. The protest cted against the system and not against the incumbents of the offices, the Attorney General, Sir Robert Finlay,

#### being most popular. MASSACRED BY ARABS.

Three Hundred Persons Put to Death Near Algiers.

PARIS, April 26.-Advices have reached here to the effect that a band of Arabs descended upon the village of Margueritts ne hundred kilometres from Algiers, and laughtered three hundred of the inhabitants. They killed or wounded the French officials and gendarmes, looted the vil-lage, cut the telegraph lines, set fire to the postoffice, and murdered the postmis

A small relief force from Miliana ar rived and compelled the Arabs to with-draw. This force lost one killed and two wounded. Strong re-enforcements are or

# A COMMANDANT CAPTURED.

ader. With Forty-one Men and a Maxim, Taken.

last despatch fifteen Boers have been killed, twenty wounded, 227 captured, and Senor! 2 surrendered. Three thousand cattle, 6,000 sheep, and many wagons have been taken.

In addition to the foregoing, Lieutenant Reid and twenty Imperial Bushmen cap tured yesterday, near Commissie Drift, Ollfants River. Commandant Schroader and forty-one men of his command, a Maxim gun, a number of borses, mules, and wagons, and considerable ammuni-tion.

#### ROUTED BY GENERAL CLAY. Officers Who Tried to Serve a Notice Driven Off.

WHITEHALL, Ky., April 26.-The aged Gen. Cassius M. Clay today drove the officers from his house who were trying to serve on him a notice of an attachment it filed by his daughter

His daughter had attached \$1,500 belonging to her father, an action forced by his refusal to surrender her furniture which he is holding in his house. Sheriff's officers who tried to serve the papers were refused admission to Whitehall and had to shove the writ under the door

NEW YORK, April 26.-Arrived: Lu Liverpool; Columbia, Hamburg; Graf Waldersee, Hamburg. Arrived out Peninsular, from New York, at Lisbon. "Where It Tonckes It Heals."

ema-Cura positively cures eczema

TO SUCCEED AGUINALDO. General Cailles Proclaims Himsel

. the Filipino Dicintor. MANILA, April 26.-General Caliles, wh

s now lurking in the mountains of Trava bas Province, Luzon, has proclaime himself dictator over the Filipinos, an the successor of Aguinaldo, and aninces his determination to war of extermination against the Amer

of troops will soon be sent out from here for the purpose of capturing Callies and his followers, and breaking up the insur gent movement in that part of the isl and where he is at present located. It is reported that Callles, who is no

of the leading insurgent generals in the field, ordered eight American prisoners to be shot on April 21, the same day on which he condemned to death Colonel Sancio, one of his staff officers, and Seno de la Rosa, a wealthy native, who had refused to contribute to the insurgent war

Sancio escaped before he could be executed. The others who had been con-demned to death by Cailles were tortured and then butchered by the Filipinos.

During the court-marital of Licatemant
Boyer, of the Thirty-ninth Volunteer infantry, for participation in the commis-sary frauds the prosecution showed that the confession shall be interpreted be had made false invoices to the amount of the value of the stores he had improp erly disposed of.

#### "PONY BOB" OFF FOR MANILA. To Superintend the Purchase of

Army Horses There. SAN FRANCISCO, April 26 .- Among the passengers who sailed on the transport Grant today for Manila was Dr. R. H. Haslam, a veterinary surgeon in United States Army, well known in the civil and Indian wars as "Pony Bob." He is to have charge of purchasing horses

for the army at Manila. Dr. Haslam has been known as "Pony Bob" since the early fiftles. In 1860 he was chosen one of the couriers to carry the news of Lincoln's election across the plains. He made the ride of his relay he was chased for six miles by Indians. One knocked out his front teeth with an

Dr. Haslam went to Cuba at the outreak of the Spanish war, and was attuched to the staff of General Miles. He cared for the general's mounts and was consulting veterinarian. Dr. Haslam is about sixty-five years old, but strong and wiry. Of the members of the courier team of 1860 there are only two living besides himself. They are Col. William F

# FILIPINO GENERALS YIELD.

Torribo and Torres Surrender to the American Troops.

MANILA, April 26.-A column of nativ scouts dispersed General Section's com-mand at Lake Nafit, Island of Mindanao, on April 21, causing the subrender at Buon the question of the fees paid to law huan, the town where Magellan landed,

result Torres has surrendered. He will be The majority would have been reduced held as a prisoner until certain atrocities o twelve but for an accident. Twenty-one attributed to him are investigated and Irish members were absent. Several of because he did not come in until he found

There have been several more surrenintends to try to discipline the party in and eleven riflemen, surrendered at Maia-connection with it. bon, Luzon, and Colonel Dayrit gave up The incident may not necessarily indi- at Mahalacat, province of Pampanga ment, although it is conjectured that irri- to bring in the remainder of his command. Last Tuesday Lieut, E. J. Williams the Fifth Infantry, captured twenty-four

#### A TALK WITH SIXTO LOPEZ. The Filipino Agent to Return to the Philippines.

NEW YORK, April 26,-Senor Lopez, who has been an active Filipino agent in the United States among the inti-imperialists, was in this city today on a short visit. Senor Lopez refuses to be lieve that Aguinaldo's capture and oath of allegiance mean the end of the war. and he said that although the Filipino wanted peace, they also wanted independence, and were going to keep on fighting for it. Senor Lopez said he was going was going back to the Philippines, but that he would not take any outh of allegiance. Here are some of the questions put to him and the answers he made:

"Why didn't you return to the Philippines while the fighting was going on; couldn't you have done more good there than here?"

There are already more fighting n in the Philippines than can be provided

with arms. "What do you think of Aguinaldo's wearing allegiance?"

"It all depends upon the circumstan inder which he has taken the oath, If e took it believing it would be the quick est way of obtaining independence, then would be personally justified. "What effect will his capture have

'It will have its advantages and disadantages. There are other men able and "Lo you expect aid from the anti-im

"It depends on what you mean by aid. LONDON, April 26.—General Kitchener | We to not expect money or munitions of reports to the War Office that since his | war, it anyone who stands up for liberty Senor Lopez said he doubted that Aguin aldo had admitted his mistake, and had

#### praised the American policy. PRINCESS CHIMAY'S JEWELS. Taken From a Banker by New York Customs Omeials.

NEW YORK, April 36.-The gems ecked Princess Chimay, who was once Clara Ward and who shocked Europe by ning away from her titled husband with Rigo, the gypsy, are now in the ands of the United States customs cers, having been seized when John Curry, a banker, arrived here on the Tea-

The jewels are said to be worth \$8,000 and it is said that Mr. Curry pur them for Alexander Cameron, ner in the banking business at Windsor Ont., who married Clara Ward's mother Mr. Curry was about to leave the plet when a customs inspector fell against him by the merest accident. In doing so h felt something bulky and immediately searched Curry, Five lewelry boxes containing three bracelets, four diamon rings, and a brooch were found.

forfolk & Washington Steamboat Co. Delightful trips daily of 6:30 p. m. from four 7th at. to Old Point Comfort, Newport News Norfolk, and the South. For schedule, see page 9.

# J. P. VOORHEES ARRESTED

The Ex-Senator's Son Implicated in a Larceny Case.

Arraigned in a New York Court, He Declares He Can Prove an Alibi-Friends Confident That It Is at Instance of Mistaken Identity.

NEW YORK, April 26,-James Paxton oorhees, the son of ex-Senator Voornees, of Indiana, was a prisoner in Jefferson Market Police Court today, charged with grand larceny. Mrs. Lucy Marcault, the wife of Henry Marcault a tailor, of 132 West Twenty-fifth Street, stated that she was positive that Voorbees was the man who on Tuesday evening lured her husband away on a fool's errand just before two men entered to steal \$240 from a bureau drawer in the rooms in the rear of the

Voorhees appeared to be very earnest in his assertions that he could prove an alibi. He was balled by Patrick Farrelly, general manager of the American News Company. Immediately after Marcault and the alleged Voorhees left, two men entered the tailor shop and engaged Mrs. Marcault in conversation. She was induced to go on to the sidewalk with one of the callers to indicate just where in the shop window she would allow a bicycle advertisement to be placed

She returned to the store in time to see the other man take from a bureau drawer in her room \$240 in money and after pushing her violently away from

Mr. Voorhees is the author of "Wissy, a True Tale of Modern Theatrical Bohemia," which has not had a very profitable circulation. Just now he is way to get public ownership of public engaged in promoting a scheme for a utilities, to stop the corruption of legis national theatre. He has played roles himself without achieving entire suc-

He is a man of forty-five years strong-featured, and of earnest manner. He has been living at 140 West Twentyfifth Street, and has frequently been in Marcault's shop to buy cigars, as Marcault keeps a cigar stand.

Voorhees said that at the time he is alleged to have called at Marcault's he was dining with James Sutton, an advertising man. At the American News Company's office Voorhees was spoken of as a man of integrity. Mr. Farrelly is confident the case is one of mistaker

Today before being taken to the poice court Voorhees was exhibited to the

etectives at Central Office. INI IANAPOLIS, April 26.-James Paxton Voorhees is well known here as the son of Daniel W. Voorhees, for many years United States Senator from this State. Though the son has not lived here permanently since 1850, those who were associated with him here and later in Washington and other places say that he was very erratic, and that there has long been a question in the minds of his friends as to his sanity.

Several years ago he determined to go on the stage, and appeared at one time in "Hamlet," but his success was not marked, and he soon after retired from the stage. At one time he held a from the stage. At one time he held a from the stage. At one time he held a from the stage. At one time he held a series of the commission that there has long been a question in the minds of his friends as to his sanity.

A Blitter Attinck Made on the United States power testing the seasing the season of Daniel W. Voorhees, for the small man by overcoming his assailant.

"Do you not think the man attacked should be grateful be head a severe test like should be grateful to his rescuer" en quired Senator Spooner General Portuodo admitted that he should be grateful be the result he of Senator Spooner General Portuodo admitted that he should be grateful be the replaces was unable to restrain himself from delivering an impassioned philippie against established society. Triumphantly turning to the audience of students, he exclaimed:

"Your own institution is as parasitical as every other. It is a bloodsucking vample from the stage. At one time he held a from the stage. At one time he held a from the stage. At one time he held a from the stage. At one time he held a man by overcoming his assailant.

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"Do you not think the man attacked the old senator Spooner General Portuodo do admitted that he should be grateful behond to impose upon the small man in h

from the stage. At one time he held a position under the Cleveland Administration in a Western State, and it was

ing an actor. For the last two years he has been lobbying at Washington for an approprintlen for the purchase of some kind of statuary, but his scheme was not rethere, and they did not enquire into it, arrest tonight they were very much surprised and expressed some doubt as to any criminal intent, if the charge against him is a criminal one. They declared that he is incapable of crime, and that if he has been guilty of any violation of the law he must be insane He is described as generous and exceedingly companionable, but often pe

culiar in his actions and conversation. Mr. Voorhees is widely known in this city, where he lived for about eight years. He numbers among his friends many

sersons prominent in social and literary For several years Mr. Voorhees was as ciated with the late Harry Ellicott, the uiptor, and the men had offices together

#### with his wife and family. AN EXPRESS CAR ROBBED.

n Oregon Avenue northwest. Mr. Voer-

hees lived in Mount Pleasant at the time,

Thieves Tie the Messenger and Rifle

the Safe. SAVANNAH, Ga., April M.-Robbert stered the Southern Express car at ached to train No. 4 of the Central Rallway, while on the way from Atlanta to Savannah, about midnight, and, after binding Express Messenger J. N. White, rifled the small safe in the car and made

their escape The train left Macon shortly after 12:56 o'clock. As it started to pull out two ented themselves at the door of the express car in which White was locked and isked to see the messenger. "We have a letter for the messenger

and it is important," said the tall man,

White reached out to take the letter and as the door was opened one of the men pushed it wider and both the reb-bers entered the car. By this time the train was under good headway, and it was impossible for the messenger to call for help. or the messenger to can for help. Platols were placed at his head and he was advised to make no outcry. The messenger's hands were than bound securely and he was fied to the floor of the car. He was not found until the train reached Gordon, after the robbers had disappeared. The express company has started an investigation and hopes to apprehend the robbers today.

## RAISING WEST-BOUND RATES. Railroads Form a Combination

Make a Readjustment. NEW YORK, April 26.-The Western ds have formed a combination to raise the rates on westbound freight. This crease is to be brought about by a readjustment of the classification han carload lots." A large delegation of manufacturers and

nan Ripley's Classification Committee in Monterey, Cal., on June 15. The White House Turkish Bath.

hippers will attend the meeting of Chair

A CONTEST IN ST. LOUIS.

Meriwether Declares That Vote Were Stolen From Him. ST. LOUIS, April 26.-The contest

Lee Meriwether, public ownership candi-date, against Rolla Wells, involving the office of Mayor of St. Louis, was filed in he circuit clerk's office this afternoon The charges made by Mr. Meriwethe ere of a sweeping character. It is first esserted the contestant received a ma-ority of the vote cast for mayor on April that from twenty-fire to fifty ballots ast for him in each precinct were count ed for Wells; that Wells' ballots were Twelfth Congressional district; that 15,000 names were fraudulently placed upon the registration books and voted for Wells by judges and clerks and hired repeaters in twenty-nine precincts men served as judges of election who had no right to do so, and that a conspiracy to steal the election existed between the Lemo cratic managers, the police, and the Jef-

#### KANSAS POPULISTS' PLANS. The Majority Favor a Straight Party

Ticket. TOPEKA, Kan., April 26.—The Populist state Central Committee has been ding" the rank and file on the question of further fusion with the Dem The State organ today gives this

"Ninety-three per cent of the letters re seived in answer to the queries pro pounded by the State Central Committee are in favor of putting a straight Peo plc's Party ticket in the field next year. The other 7 per cent are in favor of all Kansas Populists going into the Democratic primaries and taking pe the machinery of that party. About one half of the writers say they would favor an \$8 watch and chain. She grabbed the formation of a new party in the the man, but he escaped from the store State, provided all the reform elements could be united under its banner; other-

"Ali of the writers favor direct legis lation, and most of them favor making it the paramount issue in the next State campaign, by emphasizing it as the only lative bodies, and to secure genuine rule by the people.

#### SAYS HANNA IS PRESIDENT. Reply of a Foreigner Who Sought

Naturalization Papers. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April M .- A foreigner who applied for naturalization papers here was asked: "Who is President of the United States?" The man replied; "Mark Hanna;" The court refused his application, where

lish, drew from his pocket the following ditorial paragraph: "Notwithstanding the claim of Republicans, Mark Hanna is President."

The judge assumed that the applicant

non the man, who was able to read Eng-

# was misled by this statement in the news-paper, reconsidered his previous action, and admitted the man to citizenship. HFRRON DENOUNCES HARVARD

my system is applied there will be no need of such institutions as this. Everybody would be free and equal, and not there that he conceived the idea of be- as it is at the big but not great Uni-

versity of Chicago," This he said with a vengeance: "That bully and coward graduate of your institution, now Vice President Imarked hissing from every part of the house] is also a parasite. That blackguard, pennyrealed to Indiana friends who saw him sucking litterateur, Kipling, is the vile entered and they did not enquire into it. When his friends were informed of his you tolerate such men you are prostitut-

The audience could endure the oratorical excesses no longer. Some few Herron's followers from Boston shouted in approval, but the Harvard students in the audience hissed and tried to bring the speaker to his senses. After the students denounced Herron Ir

### scathing terms. DROVE AWAY WITH A SAFE.

Daring Thieves Secure \$10,000 in ANACONDA, Mon., April %-Two men ecured \$10,000 in gold early this morning in the most audacious robbery ever known iere. During the early hours they forced the main doors of the Alaska saloon, carried out the 300-pound safe, placed it

in an express wagon, and drove sutside the city limits. After leisurely breaking open th

#### and securing its contents, they headed the horse back to the city and escaped. ARRESTED IN NEW YORK.

Wanted in Richmond. NEW YORK, April 26.-Howard Venable, alias Henry Brooks, a negro, of Richmond, Va., was arraigned before Magistrate Mott, in the Centre Street Po-Hee Court, this morning and held pend-ing the arrival of extradition papers from

Two Detectives Capture a Negre

Virginia. Captain Titus received a tele gram from the Chief of Police mond on Thursday saying that Venable was wanted on two felony charges Detective Sergeants Stransky and Dunf headquarters, succeeded in locating Venable at 325 West Fortleth Street early this morning. In was hidden under a bed. Letters in his possession revealed

### BOLD THIEVES IN PATERSON Burglars Blow Open a Safe and Make

Their Escape. PATERSON, N. J., April 26.-A during obbery was committed here early this morning, when the safe in a centrally iocated shop was blown open and rifled. The cracksmen entered the butcher shop of John W. Hennion, on Broadway, about 4\_o'clock this morning and placed a charge of nitrog'ycerine around the compination of the safe. The explosion was

bination of the safe. The explosion was heard half a mile away.

The safe was wrecked, the door being blown the length of the store. About \$50 in cash and some valuable papers were taken. Three men were seen leaving the store, and, although pursued a block, disappeared among freight cars on the Susquehanna siding near by. The safe was within ten feet of the door of the store, in which an electric light burns all night. The police are searching for the robbers.

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# CUBANS MAKING PROGRESS

Rapidly Learning the Intricacies of the Platt Amendment.

ecretary Root's Instructions Ably Supplemented by the Aid of Other Administration Leaders - The Ist-

anders Looking for More Light. Convention is making rapid progress in securing the views of the American Government in regard to the l'iatt amendment. General Portuondo dechired last night that the first of three steps in the commission's work has now seen passed, the second one will be gained conference with the Secretary of War, and the third will be reached when the ommission returns to Havana. He defined to say what these three steps He said that the commission has been attentively listened to by the Secretary of War, and that the members are highly pleased with Mr. Root's efforts to inorm them as to his interpretation of he clauses of the amendment. As far as the conferences have gone the Cuban delegates are thoroughly satisfied, but some matters remain to be discussed before the commission will feel that it has accomplished the work for which it came

o Washington. Yesterday's session lasted as long as the ne on Thursday, and was preceded by a luncheon, given by Secretary Root to the commission at the Metropolitan Club. Among those present were Senators Platt and Spooner, Representative Adams, General Miles, General Corbin, and Colonel Clarence Edwards, of the Insular Division of the War Department. Secretary Root had Senor Capote. President of the Constitutional Convention, seated on his right, and Dr. Tomayo, Chairman of the ommission, on his left. Senator Platt f Connecticut sat between Dr. Tomayo and General Betancourt. Next to General Portuondo was seated Senator Spooner.

The economic condition of Cuba and the

terms of the Platt amendment were freely discussed by the Cubans, the American members of the party seeking to convince the members of the commission that the Platt amendment was for the best interests of both countries. General Betan-court sought to convince Senator Platt to court sought to convince Senator Plat to
the contrary and became somewhat excited, and gesticulated emphatically, but
observing that Senator Platt was not inclined to be drawn into a heated argument he quickly subsided.

Senator Spooner and General Fertuendo,
however, became involved in an earnest
argument, which continued even after the
party left the table, and was not ended
until the sidewalk was reached. Senator
Spooner urged upon General Portuondo
the good intentions of the United States,
pointing out the interest shown in Cuban
conditions and the advisability of recognizing the right of the United States to
intervene. As General Portuondo continued to combat his statements, Senator
Spooner proceeded to illustrate his remarks by comparing Cuba with a man assaulted on the street by a larger man who,
seizing him by the throat, sought to
strangle him. He then showed how a
third and more powerful man saved the
life of the small man by overcoming his
assailant.

"De you not think the man attacked

ban affairs.

It was announced last night by the members of the commission that there will be no conference today. They will call on the President and bid him farewell, as he leaves early on Monday. On Monday there will be another conference with the Secretary of War, at which it is expected the discussions will be concluded. The commission held a meeting last night and discussed the statements made to them by Secretary Root in explanation of the Platt amendment. The purpose of the meeting was to carefully consider the ground gone over with a view to presenting to Secretary Root any additional statements in conclusion. The commission feels that it should not return to Havana without going completely into every feature of the amendment. They were asked yeasterday by Secretary Root to carefully consider the subject and he assured them of his desire to answer any questions which might occur to them.

# DISCUSSED BY THE CABINET.

Secretary Root Entrusted With the Cuban Negotiations. Cuban affairs as affected by the visit of the commission to this city were disc at some length yesterday at the meeting of the Cabinet. Secretary Root, to whom the President delegated the principal work of treating with the sidners, reviewed the situation before his associates, going into many details of the conference held with the Cubans and

General Wood. Upon some points he In-terrogated the members of the Cabinet to sceare an expression of their views. The opinion expressed by all was that as Scoretary Root was thoroughly familiar with all phases of the Cuban problem, that he should be allowed to exercise his best judgment in dealing with the commission. The Cubans, it is said, have not submitted any definite aroposition to this Government, but have apent 'heir efforts in atempting to assertain the final purpose and disposition of the United States toward their island. There was a general feeling of satisfaction among the members of the Cabinet with the favorable impression which has been undoubtedly created in the minds of the commissioners. lem, that he should be allowed or exer-

#### WANTS A NEW CONSTITUTION. The Conservative Party Finds Fault

With the Present Document. HAVANA, April 26.-The Conservative ountry. It says the municipal governments chosen at the last elections are complete failures, owing to the bad element elected. It adds that it behooves the Conservative element to look to its own interests. A government is about to be definitely established when, if all ele-ments are to live in barmony, the constitution will have to be changed, since the elations established by it between the State, provinces, and municipalities will be like a machine consisting of disproportionate parts, which will not run. The constitution, the manifesto declares, is the result of blind radicalism. It expresses the hope that a settlement will shortly be reached between Cuba and the United States on the lines of the Platt

Gustave Bock, of the firm of Bock & Co., a large tobacco growing and cigar making house, has written to the military government saying that lawless in-dividuals in Pinar del Rio have tried to murder an employe of the firm and thus intimidate the firm into advancing money to small growers in order to raise tobacco, as the firm did in previous Mr. Bock says that the thus advanced gave no satisfactory result, as the growers wasted it. He calls the firm being a foreign concern.

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